

# ADVANCE

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15 Cents



## Dukers Club Offers Recreation Chances

"A reign of terror has transformed most of Newark's Central Ward schools into a vast incubator of crime.

This was the conclusion of a daily newspaper's series of articles on juvenile delinquency in Newark back in 1956.

While the conclusion was obviously exaggerated and probably biased by the prevailing middle class White view of Negroes living in the ghetto, there is no doubt conditions were bad. In fact, they were worse than they are today.

### Didn't Exist

But if recreational space, facilities, and supervision for the young are lacking today, they were practically non-existent 10 years ago.

"These articles made us realize we had to do something about this problem -- if we didn't, nobody would," recalls Timothy Still, president of the Hayes Homes Tenants League and one of the Central Ward's acknowledged community leaders.

"We knew there were some trouble-makers and we knew why-- they had no place to go, nothing to do," Still remembers. "But most of the kids then as now are basically good."

Outsiders -- those most apt to criticize Central Ward teen-agers were only prepared to offer such remedies as tougher police practices or harsher attitudes by the courts.

### Deeper Problem

But community leaders knew the problems went deeper. Feelings of hopelessness and powerlessness among the ghetto poor were inherited from one generation to the next and intensified in the process. Moreover, who cared about the young?

What could be done? Still decided what was needed was a combination of recreational opportunities and real rapport between the young and those who could communicate with them.

Still, a former Golden Gloves national champion (1941), had found boxing a healthy outlet for

his own frustrations as a young man and he thought perhaps the same formula might work now.

The former heavyweight champion had boxed with an old club in Newark known as the Dukers Athletic Club, which had become dormant in the mid-1950's.

### Bring Club Back

But Still decided to seek out some of his old companions and re-activate the club. Responding to his call were Charlie Davis, Lester Gilbert, Melvin Watson, and Mark Murray. They all volunteered to help out with their own time and training skills.

Then Still went to Kruegers Brewery which was then just up the street and asked for \$500 to buy a ring. After he got that commitment, he went to the Board of Education and asked for equipment and to the Housing Authority for space.

Recalling his conversation with the Authority's executive director Louis Danzig, Still smiles broadly and says: "We've had difficulties with Danzig but not when it involves kids."

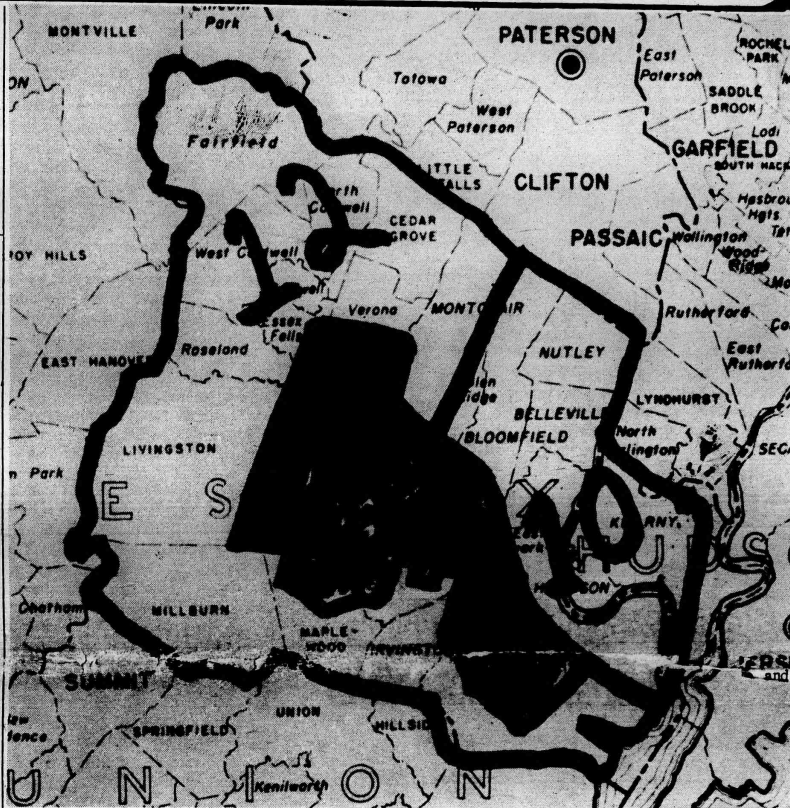
### Spawned Champions

And thus began a revival of Golden Gloves in Newark's Central Ward that has, in the last decade, spawned dozens of state champions and, more important, has seen developed a relationship between community leaders and the young that would be difficult to duplicate.

"At first these boys were swagbards -- you couldn't talk to them," Still explains. "But as we worked with them and we got to know them and they got to know that we were in their corner, mutual confidence developed."

"Today, these fellows come to us with problems they wouldn't go to their own parents with."

What kinds of problems? "Well (Continued on Page 11)



Map shows present boundaries of Essex County's Three Congressional Districts, Negro voting power is now concentrated largely in The 11th District which is shaded area on map.

## Convention To Decide Future Negro Power

### Essex Delegation To Constitutional Confab To Have Sixteen Whites And Two Negroes

The Essex County delegation to the State Constitutional Convention in March will contain only token representation of the county's 290,000 Negro residents.

This conclusion became apparent last week as Democrats and Republicans moved to select a bipartisan county ticket to appear on the ballot in the March 1 special election.

Of their nine delegates, Democrats picked one Negro -- F. E. Holder Director Charles Matthews of Newark. Republicans are also expected to limit Negro representation in their delegation to a single individual -- former Assemblyman Herbert H. Tate, a Newark attorney.

As a result, Negro delegates from Essex County will comprise but about 10 percent of the total as compared to more than 30 percent of the total county population.

**Cut Voting Power**

Why so few Negroes? Several community leaders and civil rights advocates have indicated privately they think the convention might further limit and undercut the growing Negro voting power in the county.

Many have expressed fears the convention might seek to curtail efforts to expand Negro political representation in Essex so that it

(Continued on Page 2)

## Teen Column For ADVANCE



Sherri Santifer

Well here it is! My first column and since it is my first please bear with me.

Let me begin with briefly telling you something about myself. I am a senior at Central High School, a cheerleader and a Society Unlimited Model. That's enough for now.

See Column on Page 7

## ADVANCE Now Top Negro Weekly With Full Newsstand Coverage

As a result of the growing demand for copies of ADVANCE, this newspaper will now be available on every newsstand in The Greater Newark area.

Beginning this week, ADVANCE can be obtained at all newsstands in Essex County and in sections of Morris County.

"We are delighted to be able to make ADVANCE consistently available now to all our readers who have been having difficulty in obtaining copies in the past," Mervyn Robinson, editor, said in making the announcement.

Thousands of additional copies of ADVANCE will be printed every week to be placed on newsstands throughout Essex County.

"ADVANCE is expanding and we would now like to hear from all our readers who are active in any kind of endeavor so they can share their experiences with a wider audience," Robinson said. "Please call us at our Newark office and keep us informed," he added.

The news that ADVANCE will now be available on all newsstands in the greater Newark area means that this newspaper will now be read by more readers than any similar newspaper in the area. It means that ADVANCE is the most effective medium for news and advertising of interest to the community in the greater Newark area.



# Convention To Decide Power

(Continued from Page 1)

might come close to current population figures.

Moreover, the entire issue of who represents whom and how the Negro community can achieve direct representation in the state Legislature will be faced by the convention if it chooses between single-member Assembly and Senate districts or the present county at-large elections.

## Negro Vote an Issue

At the same time, the issue of Negro representation in Congress from Essex County will be decided by the State Legislature meeting in Trenton.

Reports have circulated for months now that the Democratic hierarchy would like to see the boundaries of the three Congressional districts in Essex County changed in a way that would dilute the growing Negro voting power in the 11th C.D.

At present, the 11th C.D. offers the best hope of Negroes to achieve representation from Essex in the House of Congress. Many community leaders — Negro and White — believe the time long overdue when Essex Negroes should be represented in Congress, since there are three Congressmen from Essex County and one-third of the county population is Negro.

Approximately 150,000 residents, or half, of the 11th C.D.'s 308,000 present population are Negro.

## Wide Composition

The district is composed of the Central and West wards of Newark and Orange, East Orange, West Orange and South Orange.

The Central ward is more than 90 percent Negro and the West ward nearly 30 percent, while both Orange and East Orange also have a large proportion of Negro residents.

The district is currently represented in Congress by Joseph Minish, a Democrat from West Orange.

Plans to alter the shape of the district revolve around Democratic hopes to solidify the Party's hold on both the 11th and 12th districts.

## Change 12th District

Since the 12th district is currently dominated by usually Republican suburbs, Democrats would probably like to see the district lose some of its predominantly White, Republican suburbs and pick up additional Negro Democratic areas — such as the Central ward of Newark.

If such a trade between the 12th and 11th districts were accomplished, the 11th district would lose thousands of Negro residents

and the community would probably lose any hope of electing a Congressman for decades.

Most Negro leaders would prefer to see the trade go in the opposite direction, with the 11th Congressional district picking up the South ward of Newark with its two-to-one Negro population. However, Negro Democrats fear such a move might insure Republican victories in the 12th district, especially if the district gained another overwhelmingly White and Republican suburban community. The 12th district is now represented by Paul Krebs, a Democrat from Livingston.

## Dems Feel Pressure

Democrats have felt the greater pressure for Negro representation, since the vast majority of Negro voters are Democrats. If half the 11th district's residents are Negro, then a majority of its Democratic voters are probably Negro.

Nonetheless, it was the Republican Party that nominated a Negro, William Stubbs, to seek the seat in the last election.

Some observers believe James E. Churchman Jr., a Newark funeral director who ran an extremely good race for the state Senate last year, might be the Republican nominee in the 11th district this year — if the district is not carved up by the convention.

## Convention Convenes

While state Legislators are grappling with issues of Congressional reapportionment, the Constitutional Convention will be meeting at Rutgers in New Brunswick to deal with legislative reapportionment. The 126 delegates will convene March 21.

Almost the first issue the convention must decide is whether it will call for single-member districts for senators and assemblymen or will instead stay with the status quo — election at-large by counties.

Those community leaders arguing for single-member districts for state senators and assemblymen maintain many more Negroes would be elected as a result and that those who were elected would more directly represent the community.

At present, there is one Negro state senator from Essex — Hutchins Inge — and one Negro Assemblyman — Ronald Owens. Both are Democrats.

## More Negro Congressmen?

If Essex County were divided into four senatorial districts and nine assembly districts, it is quite possible that two Negro senators and four or five Negro assemblymen would be elected.

Those who disagree with this proposal maintain the remaining senators and assemblymen would not depend for their election on any Negro votes and could therefore represent White constituencies with anti-Negro prejudices.

But community leaders who favor the single-member district plan believe the importance of greater Negro representation clearly outweighs this consideration.

Moreover, single-member districts would insure that those Negroes elected were more representative of the community and were not necessarily picked by political bosses.

## Former Plan

Following the outline of one such plan offered to last year's reapportionment commission, each ward of Newark would be represented by an assemblyman, and the Central and South wards would be represented by a state senator. It is possible of course, that the South and East Wards could elect one Negro senator and the Central and West Wards could elect a second Negro senator.

Many community leaders believe the present system of electing all legislators at-large from the entire county removes the legislators too far away from the people. Only by breaking up the county into smaller districts will those elected feel any need to reflect the opinions of those doing the electing, these leaders maintain.

Those who favor direct Negro representation in the legislature believe former Governor Meyner, chairman of last year's reapportionment commission, indirectly agreed with their position when he declared "community of interest" considerations should determine the drawing of district lines.

## Negro is Important

"The Negro is as much of an interest group seeking direct representation as labor unions, business, or farmers — and is probably more entitled to it," former Democratic Assemblyman George Richardson testified before the Meyner Commission.

Explaining further why he believed Negroes should be granted the right to direct representation, Richardson said: "The Negro in America has historically been forced to live outside of the mainstream of our nation's economic, political, and social life.

"As a defense against this deprivation, the Negro was forced to develop attitudes and organizations to protect his interests.

## Still Second Class

"Unfortunately, the Negro is today still in a position where he is forced to be politically conscious of the fact that he is a Negro — a person viewed as small and different with too few who care about or understand his problems.

"Who suffers the most from problems of poverty? Who has an unemployment rate twice that of any other group? Who is in direst need of elevated education and training?

"There is only one answer — the Negro," Richardson said.



## Gibson Re-Elected BICC Co-Chairman

Kenneth A. Gibson, representing the civil rights half of the Business and Industrial Coordinating Council, and William Hoffman of the business half, were re-elected co-chairmen last week.

Each was elected to his second one-year term.

Gibson was renamed by a three-member committee consisting of Kenyon Burke, associate director of the Urban League of Essex County; Fred Means, chairman of the Newark-Essex chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE); and Thomas F. Edwards, business agent for Local 889 of the Asphalt Workers Union, AFL-CIO, and president of the Clinton Hill Neighborhood Council.

Under the joint leadership of Gibson and Hoffman the BICC has taken a more community-oriented approach in recent months. The new approach is understood to reflect the growing pressures in the city pushing toward resolution of such problems as the deteriorating relations between the department police and the Negro community, the increasingly overcrowded and inadequately staffed Newark school system.

The BICC is now in the process

of a complete reorganization to reflect the expansion of its interests.

Within the next month, Gibson is expected to name civil rights co-chairmen of most major BICC committees.

## Nurses Ask Pay Raises

Newark's Public Health Nurses asked the City Council last week to consider pay raises from the pre-\$4,400-\$5,300 scale to \$5,200-\$6,100 for registered nurses.

The nurses, in making the request, said there is a shortage of Public Health Nurses in the city with 11 vacancies among 97 positions.

They emphasized that these vacancies cannot be filled because of the disgracefully low salary and low working conditions offered to them.

Council president, Ralph A. Villani said their requests would be considered when the 1966 budget requests come before the City Council.

Public Health nurses work in homes, schools, clinics and industry.

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# Community Voices Views On Move To Oust Spina

Newark community leaders voiced a variety of differing opinions this week in response to the demand by the Newark - Essex chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality that Mayor Addonizio replace Police Director Dominick Spina.

While some leaders were quick to support the CORE demand, others suggested that the emphasis ought to be placed elsewhere and still others disagreed with the demand altogether.

The CORE chapter asked Addonizio to remove Spina after another Newark Negro was shot and killed by a policeman. CORE told Addonizio a new police director was needed because "Spina has not shown himself able to deal properly with police problems in an urban community such as Newark."

## Leaders Angry

Several community leaders expressed anger at the policeman involved in the last killing before the CORE demand for a change in police directors.

"That man has no more right to have a gun than my dog," commented Mrs. Carolyn Kelly Knight, founder and president of Youth Opportunities Unlimited, referring to Detective John Balogh. Mrs. Knight said she felt CORE should concentrate on removing Balogh from the police force.

"Why do the Police have to kill our boys so often?" asked the Rev. Frank Hardwicke, pastor of Paradise Baptist Church. "This proves that Director Spina has no control over his men," concluded Rev. Hardwicke.

Strongly supporting CORE's position were Thomas F. Edwards, president of the Clinton Hill Neighborhood Council and business agent for Local 889, Asphalt Workers Union, and former Democratic Assemblyman George Richardson.

"Certainly Spina should be fired -- we have to do something to break up these police killings of our people," Edwards commented.

## Increased Friction

Richardson maintained that "since Spina's appointment," there had been "more friction between the Negro community and the police department than at any previous time."

"I think it would be better for all concerned if the mayor would fire him."

But voicing a contrary opinion was Timothy Still, president of the Hayes Homes Tenants League. "I don't agree that Spina should be fired," Still commented.

"He is doing a good job under difficult circumstances."

Meanwhile, a side controversy developed over the CORE proposal to order all off-duty patrolmen to stop carrying guns.

Still labeled this "one of the most ridiculous statements I have ever heard."

"When you walk the streets at night, you need all the protection you can get," Still said in opposing the CORE proposal.

Voicing a different opinion was James Treadwell, president of Local 669, AFD Carriers Union. "Don't feel the cops should have guns while off-duty -- at least not all of the cops, just some of them," Treadwell suggested.

## Review Board Pushed

Meanwhile, many community leaders expressed strong support for the establishment of a Civilian Police Review Board which has been endorsed by both CORE and the NAACP.

"Police - community relations is one of the most critical problems of the city," commented the Rev. Horace Hunt, pastor of the First Peddie Memorial Baptist Church and chairman of the Commission on Religion and Race of the Newark Council of Churches.

"I think I have made myself clear many times on the issue of a police review board, so that I need not repeat myself again," Rev. Hunt added.

"I am for a Civilian Police Review Board," added Still. "I am not certain it will do anything, but we must try."

## Elect Negro Mayor

Finally, several community leaders declared they believed the final answer to the problem would come in the form of political action. The election of a Negro mayor was suggested by many as the best possible remedy to police brutality.

Our demands do not lie in the hands of Mayor Addonizio but rather in the confines of the ballot box," said the Rev. Homer J. Tucker, pastor of Mt. Zion Baptist Church.

## Conference

### On Schools

The Newark Committee for Better Public Schools is sponsoring a "Seminar on Citizen Involvement in Education" at Trinity Cathedral House, 24 Rector St., Sunday, Jan. 30.

Registration starts at 1:30 p.m. as conference planners anticipate bringing together federal, state and local officials as well as educators to discuss Newark schools and education for improvement through citizen participation. Members of the business community have been asked to participate and much of the emphasis of the conference will be placed on vocational training.

## Primrose Florist

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Pondering Politics - Listening to remarks at Richardson Birthday Party At Knobby's Club last week were Mrs. Johnnie Johnson, Mrs. Mabel Hardin, and Mrs. Terry Jefferson. For what they heard see story on page 6.

# Rent Control, Education On Legislative Agenda

As the State Legislature convened this week in a round of ceremony and speeches, civil rights leaders and their allies were looking for any clues to tell where the new Legislature is headed.

Attention was focused on Governor Hughes' proposed budget and plans for a graduated state income tax. While most civil rights advocates favor the Governor's plans for an income levy to finance the state's long - delayed needs in school and college aid, it was still too early to get direct reaction to the Governor's speech.

But civil rights leaders and their allies have a long list of goals they would like to see the Legislature achieve.

## Political Promises

Most of the objectives are contained in the Democratic platform and were specifically promised by Governor Hughes and other victorious Democrats in their campaign last year.

Perhaps uppermost among the needs of most Essex County Negroes is rent control legislation that would broaden and expand the powers of the cities to maintain decent housing at fair rentals.

Cities in the state of New Jersey at present have only limited powers to impose rent control and few cities have any rent control legislation on the books at all.

Rent control has been advocated by city residents not only as a means to keep the cost of decent housing within the reach of all families, but also as the best means to insure enforcement of city housing, health, and sanitary codes.

## Hard to Enforce

The housing code is difficult to

enforce without rent control because no tenant would dare demand his landlord maintain the house according to the codes, if it were possible for the landlord simply to raise the rent in retaliation.

Indeed, this is a common experience for thousands of Negroes in the state's largest city -- Newark.

Civil rights advocates were heartened by a statement from Governor Hughes last month reiterating his pledge to fight for rent control legislation, but unfortunately there was no visible response from members of the legislature.

Meanwhile, the state Conference of Branches of the NAACP is looking for state aid to migrant farm laborers -- most of whom are minority group members;

## Assured of Success

The New Jersey Committee Against Discrimination in Housing is fairly well assured of success in securing passage of expanded fair housing legislation with some teeth in the law; and

The Consumers League of New

Jersey has designated rent objectives as priority items for this year's Legislature including:

Amendment of the state minimum wage law to add about 500,000 workers in the state now excluded from coverage;

Aid to migrant farm laborers to grant them unemployment insurance and temporary disability benefits;

An increase in workmen's compensation rates for injured workers, widows, and surviving children; and

Enactment of a simple interest rate formula for consumer credit.

## Negro Death

Newark police are investigating the killing of Raymond Ming, a 42-year-old Negro shot by a patrolman last week as he was about to be questioned concerning a traffic violation.

Ming was killed by Patrolman Arthur Giroux last Wednesday night from a roof top at 341 S. Sixth St.

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EDITORIAL

For The People?

CORE has demanded the resignation of the Newark Police Director. There are reasons fundamental to stable government which support this position.

The principles of American democracy proclaim that government should be "of the people, by the people and for the people."

The first premise obviously is fulfilled by the electoral process. Government "by the people" has taken on new meaning in recent years. Not only have we evolved into a society with elected officials, who "think" for us in those matters which effect us collectively, but we have given these officials power to appoint others to assist them in governing our everyday collective living.

And at this point, far too often, government "for the people" becomes a farce. Newark, unfortunately, appears to have reached this tragic point.

Government ceases to be "for the people" when it no longer responds to the wishes of a majority of its citizens.

It is one thing for a government to deny the pressures of what is sometimes called a "strident small minority," but for public officials to refuse to acknowledge the desires of an oppressed MAJORITY is nothing short of tyranny.

Negroes in Newark are the majority and Negroes in Newark want a Civilian Police Review Board!

The Police Director, over whom the people have no electoral control, is the most adamant opponent of this "will of the majority."

After months of efforts to bring into being an instrument to protect themselves from the excesses of an unsympathetic constabulary, the MAJORITY citizens are demanding the removal of this official who is most responsible for their dissatisfaction - The Police Director!

If government "of the people, by the people and for the people" is to have any significance to the governed, these demands must be met.

For the elected official responsible for the appointment of the Police Director to continue to ignore the unified voice of the Negro community is inconsistent with the principles of democracy.

Montclair School Vote

The same Montclair Negro community which delivered 90 percent of its registered voters in electing the town's first Negro Commissioner in 1963, is reacting indifferently to a March 1st referendum which is of vital concern to their children.

The four million dollar proposal, which will break the back of existing de facto school segregation in grades five through twelve, faces defeat if Negroes do not approximate the same efforts put forth in Matt Carter's winning campaign.

Again the balance of power lies with the Negro community. If through ignorance, apathy or disunity, this opportunity to gain QUALITY education for all Negro children is lost, the blame will properly be placed on the back of a "satisfied bourgeois" black society.

ADVANCE

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Crooms Corner

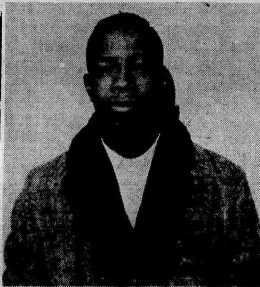
By David Crooms

Question: Do you agree with C.O.R.E. that Mayor Addonizio should dismiss Police director Spino?



THOMAS FLULLEN

I agree with CORE that if the police director isn't fulfilling his duty to the fullest extent that he should be dismissed. Also that if the police in this city can't subdue a person without the use of their gun they should not be allowed to remain on the force.



DAVID NORMAN  
121 So. 14th St.

I disagree with CORE. I believe that the police are there to protect the people. But I also believe that the policeman should not use his revolver unless he is confronted with a case of KILL OR BE KILLED. This is the one and the only time that I condone the use of the gun by policemen. I believe that policemen should be taught extensive use of there other less severe means. I think that if anyone that can be held in the wrong it is the individual officer.



RITA MOORE  
464 So. 14th St.

I agree that Spino should be dismissed. I also believe that if the individual policemen would do their jobs to the best of their ability and that if the people would cooperate there would be a lot more done about crime and a lot less crime.



EARL WARD  
261 So. 6th St.

I agree with CORE because it is evident that this man isn't doing his job. It seems apparent that if the people that are in the position to protect the public fail to do so, they should be replaced.

ADVANCE PROFILE

Mac Jenious Tinkers, Business Emerges

Mac Jenious said Monday afternoon that he got an unusually good start in life for a child who was born in Clarksdale, Miss. Most boys of his generation were made to work on the farm at an early age, and they almost never separated themselves from the mule and plow.

But Mac, a bright child in school and trained carefully by his mother, a school teacher, was hired out at an early age to a merchant of the town, and he quickly demonstrated an uncanny ability for business which he has pursued all his life.

Monday, as he looked across the street from his emporium at 204 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair, where he makes his own pomades and other beauty preparations, he said that 1966 would be the best year he has ever had. He explained it this way: "I am putting in new machines this year. They will do everything in my plant that I have been doing by hand."

Plenty Help

Mr. Jenious, who has the assistance of his wife and of a good friend, Mrs. Armstrong, pointed out that he would add a new hand to the staff by the middle of the year. He said that his nephew, Carl, a lad of seventeen, will graduate from Montclair High School in June.

"I have had lots of help since I opened this business, but it has not done me much good. Thirteen years ago I almost went broke, trying to make go with a partnership of which my brother was a member. I don't intend to do that again. Some of our people just are not ready," he reflected.

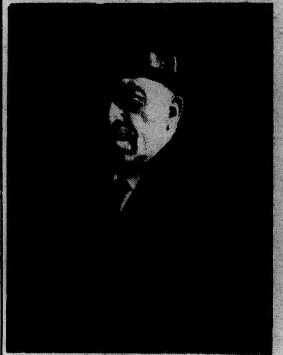
Mr. Jenious said he came to Montclair in 1928, after he had

Having a large basement in the Black mansion, Jenious tinkered a lot. He also secured part-time employment at Phipps Drug Store in Upper Montclair, where he learned much by observing the pharmacist at work.

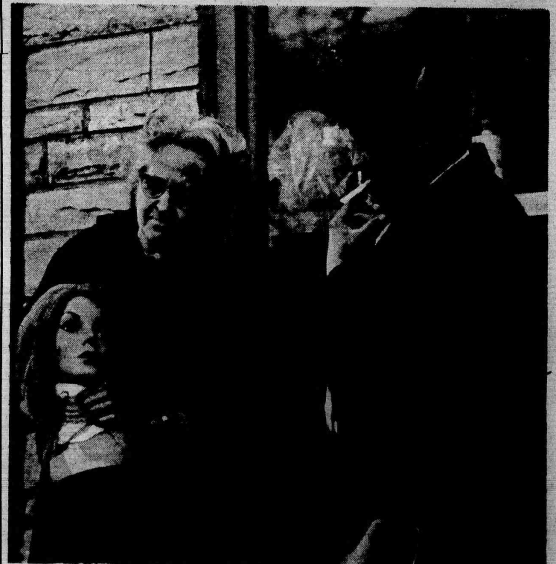
"I felt ready to begin in 1933," Jenious recalled, recounting how he and Mrs. Jenious set up at that time the Makasar School of Beauty Culture which, he said, became the largest school of its kind in this section of the state.

Come Long Way

"I've come a long way," Mr. Jenious reflected. "When I first



went to work as a boy in the store of John Smalls at Clarksdale, I earned \$7 per week. It gave me experience, for it was one of those warehouse-type of businesses that sold everything needed by the plantation from fertilizer to cheese. From Mr. Smalls I went to work in the store of Morris Levine at Tutwiler, not many miles away. When I left the South in 1919 for St. Louis, I knew what I intended to do," he said.



operated a rooming house and restaurant in Rochester, New York. "I skirted around New York City, since I did not think I had sufficient money for the big time," he admitted.

Worked for Professor

For his first five years in Montclair, he and Mrs. Jenious worked in the home of Mr. Hugh Black, a professor at the Union Theological Seminary, New York City. During much of this time the Blacks were absent. They made a world tour one year, he said, and another they returned to their ancestral home in Scotland.

UCC MEETING NOTICE

The United Community Corporation (Newark's Community Action Program) will hold a special meeting to act on changes in its bylaws -  
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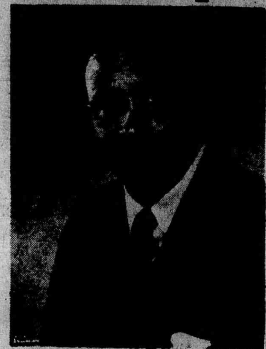
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# Harris May Respond To Requests To Run



Earl Harris

## Community Celebrates Park Win

Neighborhood and community action groups in Newark who have waged an intensive campaign over the past year to expand recreation space and facilities in Weequahic Park hailed last week's announcement by the Essex County Park Commission pledging extensive development of recreation facilities in the Park.

The announcement by the Park Commission's chief engineer that the Commission had agreed to develop plans to satisfy the needs of the residents of the park was a great victory.

"Those of us who spoke long and loudly at the public hearings, who lobbied intensively with the commissioners, and who were finally forced to picket in the park itself in support of the community's cry for recreation have won a great victory."

"But," Harris cautioned, "We must be ever diligent to be sure the commissioners move in the immediate future to fulfill their pledge."

"We do not wish to see our victory lost through inaction or failure to appropriately utilize the available funds."

At the same time, the Commission will limit the expanded golf course to its present boundaries.

Essex County Freeholder Earl Harris will announce his intention to be a candidate for the Newark City Council at an Owl Club party in his honor this Sunday, the advance has been reliably been informed.

Harris, one of two incumbent Negro county freeholders, is expected to seek the South Ward Council seat now occupied by Lee Bernstein.

Harris has been publicly asked during the past week to become a candidate for the South Ward seat by a group of labor leaders and eight Negro clergymen residing in the ward.

"Since you have always understood the needs of all the people and since you have consistently provided leadership to fulfill these needs," the four labor leaders said in a letter, "we believe you to be the ideal representative from our ward."

"Therefore, we respectfully urge you—even at great personal sacrifice—to heed this call to public duty and respond to the needs of your neighbors," they concluded.

"For too long, our ward has suffered immeasurably from unimaginative, immature, and inept representation on the city council," the eight clergymen said in an obvious reference to the incumbent councilman, Bernstein.

In a separate letter to Harris, the clergymen told the freeholder: "Your outstanding record in the relentless struggle for human dignity, better housing, quality education, and a new dimension of hope for the poor stamps you—in our humble opinion—as the man who can provide the imagination, courage, and leadership necessary to make our ward a better place to live and work and worship."

The eight clergymen asking Harris to become a candidate included: The Revs. Horace P. Shaper, W. P. Mayberry, W. L. Pierce, R. P. Means, Howard Smith, J. D. Renfro, S. L. Foote and Frank Hardwicke.

The four labor leaders in the ward requesting Harris to make the race were Mrs. Johnie Johnson, Thomas F. Edwards, James Treadwell.



Pictured above are participants in Central Presbyterian Church installation. From left to right: the Revs. Burggraaff, Johnson, and Blakely, Mr. Haynes, the Revs. Cade Boyer, and Hostetter, Elder Spain Rev. Roberts, and Elder Sanks.

## Central Presbyterian Installs Rev. Cade

Rev. Henry Cade was installed in ceremonies Sunday afternoon as the 17th pastor of Newark's 128-year-old Central Presbyterian Church.

lowship hall of the church, which is located at the intersection of Clinton, Madison and Belmont Avenues. About eighty persons welcomed the new pastor and Mrs. Cade.

**Rev. Johnson Preached**

The installation sermon was preached by the Rev. Robert E. Johnson, urban co-ordinator of the Presbytery of Newark. Rev. Joseph L. Roberts, pastor of the Elmwood United Presbyterian Church and a college roommate of Mr. Cade at Knoxville (Tenn.) College, gave the charge to the new pastor. The charge to the congregation was delivered by Rev. Lynn H. Boyer, chaplain at Briarcliff (New York) College.

Rev. Dr. Nicholas J. Burggraaff, moderator of the Newark Presbytery and pastor of the Bethel Church, E. Orange, presided.

Others participating in the services included Rev. Ulysses B. Blakely, associate synod executive synod of New Jersey, Rev. Meyer M. Hostetter, professor of religion at the Bloomfield College, Samuel A. Haynes, an elder of the Weequahic Presbyterian Church, and two elders of the host church, Lewis K. Sanks and George R. Spain.

(Continued on Page 6)



Rev. and Mrs. Cade

year-old Central Presbyterian Church. A reception followed in the fel-

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# A Social Whirl With Marcy

By Marcella Pittman

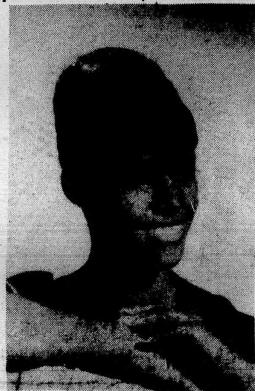


Mrs. James Thomas of Thompson Avenue, South Plainfield, announces the engagement of her sister Janet Rogers to Gerald Rhodes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rhodes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rhodes of Linden.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Battin High School, Elizabeth, and Drake College of Business, North Plainfield, is employed as a staff assistant in patents and licenses division of Esso Research and Engineering Company, Elizabeth.

Mr. Rhodes, a graduate of Linden High School, is a senior at Stevens Institute of Technology, majoring in electrical engineering. Mr. Rhodes is also a member of Tau Beta Pi honor society.

WNJR Disc Jockey, Hal Jackson, jetted to Florida last week to dine with the Aupremes at the plush Eden Rock (Americana Ho-



Janet Rogers

tel). Can't beat that . . . . . having dinner in Florida on Thursday evening . . . and back to his daily radio show Friday morning.

Nat Phipps and his popular combo, the Megatonnes, are still drawing in crowds at the Tremont Lounge, located on Halstead Street, Newark.

Nat, who has headed the versatile jazz combo for the past five years, keeps the cozy rendezvous swinging with his superb piano playing. The talented young virtuoso also plays the vibes and the drums.

A preview of the Schaefer "Show of Stars" was held last Saturday, at the Starlite Roof of New York's plush Waldorf Astoria Hotel. A new fashion extravaganza available for charitable, civic, social and club events, is headed by Miss Gloria Thomas, director of the Womens Division of the F. M. Schaefer Brewing Company.

The New Year will bring many

innovations in the fashion world as well as the social. The Society Unlimited Models are already off to a big head start in planning their 5th annual explosion in fashion, slated for April 24, 1966.

The theme this year will be a "Trip to the Caribbean."

The organization started in Feb., 1961, and is composed of a select group of graduate professional models. Not only lovely to look at, each member is endowed with an outstanding musical or professional talent.

During the past five years, the fashion industry has become well acquainted with these extraordinary young people as they constantly gain new and greater latitudes of achievement.

Since their origin, Society Unlimited Models have been featured in exclusive fashion showings and musicals throughout the metropolitan area. They have smiled from covers of nation wide publications, pioneered in showroom modeling, and won titles never before held by girls of color.

For this year's production the brilliant young designer - models have joined forces with the vocalists and choreographers, to present a new and unusually different musical extravaganza.

## NTA Organizes Political Unit

Miss Ruth M. Buehrer, president of the Newark Teachers Association has announced the formation of a political action committee.

Miss Buehrer said establishment of the committee has been authorized by NTA's senate to coordinate and broaden the association's role in the political arena.

The association is planning to take an active part in the May election, although it has no plans at present to endorse any candidates, she said.

The committee will meet with civic and community groups in order to discuss education needs in various areas and to make candidates aware of the teachers' views on educational matters.

The committee will also make teachers aware of candidates views by holding meetings to let the teachers question the candidates.

William Brown, a teacher at Morton St. School has been named to head the committee.

Miss Buehrer also stated that "We will seek to impress upon the public the importance of the democratic process of voting and will also urge every citizen in Newark to vote."



Joan Davis

## Miss Davis To Marry

Mrs. John Davis of So. Sixth St., Newark, announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Patricia Ann Davis, to Pfc. Leon Fort Jr., son of Mrs. Mildred Fort of First St., Newark and the late Leon Fort Sr.

Miss Davis is a graduate of West Side High School while Mr. Fort is a graduate of Central High School. He is stationed at Fort Devens, Mass.

## Rev. Installed

(Continued from Page 5)

Mr. Cade formerly was minister of First United Presbyterian Church, Athens, Tenn., and of St. Pauls Presbyterian Church, Sweetwater, Tenn.

He formerly served on the committee for the care and examination of candidates for the Gospel ministry of the Presbytery of Union and the Synod of Mid South. Selma Native

A native of Selma, Ala., Mr. Cade received his A.B. degree from Knoxville College in 1956, and his B. D. from the Pittsburgh Pa. Theological Seminary, 1959.

He has participated in a three-year seminar for the continuing education of ministers, sponsored by the Board of Christian Education, United Presbyterian Church, USA.

Mrs. Cade, a native of Knoxville, is a graduate of the Johnson C. Smith University, at Charlotte, N. C., where she was a public school teacher and a consultant in music. Mr. and Mrs. Cade have a two-year old daughter Charlyn Henrice.

Located in a neighborhood which is in transition from predominantly white to predominantly Negro, the church in recent years has suffered a great decline in membership. It now has 153 members, about 90 per cent of whom are Negroes. Its former pastor, the Rev. Lawrence Robinson, was recently called to Atlanta, Ga., where he will serve in advancing racially integrated church program.

# Gibson Speaker At Richardson Affair

"I believe the people of Newark will elect a qualified mayor this year regardless of race or color."

With these words a young man, many community leaders would like to see Newark's next mayor, Kenneth Gibson, practically stole the show from George Richardson at his own birthday party last week.

## Majority No Guarantee

"Fifty-three percent of the population will not guarantee that a Negro will be elected to any office, but neither should we any longer assume a man cannot be elected to public office in Newark because he is a Negro," Gibson said.

"If the issues are presented, the voters will respond," Gibson concluded.

Gibson's remarks came in the midst of praise and promises of support for Richardson, a candidate for the city council from the Central Ward.

## Richardson Next

"Come next May, George Richardson is going to be the councilman from this ward," suggested Essex County Freeholder Earl Harris.

"Thousands of residents in this city are dissatisfied and we are going to see a change in Newark," Harris declared.

"Tomorrow offers a great future to all people in Newark -- black, white or whatever."

"We are going to replace the present mayor. We are going to see to it that justice comes to Newark. We want a change and we want it now."

## Looking Ahead

"We look forward to that day in July when the City Council will administer the oath of office to the new city councilmen and the new mayor -- a Negro," concluded Harris.

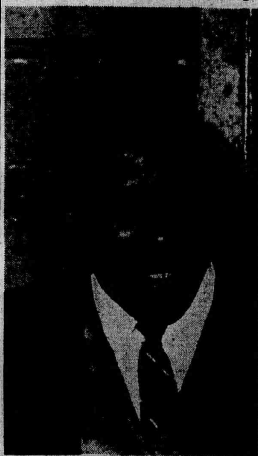
"We Negroes are not alone in our struggle for democracy," Richardson said in responding to his friend's remarks.

"I agree with Ken Gibson that white voters will support qualified Negro candidates," Richardson said.

## Police Are Needed

Touching on his most potent issue, Richardson reiterated his support of a Civilian Police Review Police Review Board in Newark.

But, he added, "We're not here



George Richardson

to say that all policemen are bad . . . we know we need police protection."

"All we want to do is to insure that police treatment of Negro and Puerto Rican citizens is fair," Richardson concluded.

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## KKK Seeks Newark Recruits

Newark Police Director Dominick Spina last week warned the 1,400 members of the city police department that any policeman found to have joined the Ku Klux Klan would face immediate dismissal from the force.

"If any of my men are so foolish as to become members, they will be immediately fired from the force," Spina said.

Spina's warning to Newark policemen last week followed disclosure of a recruitment campaign carried out by agents of the Klan during the past six weeks.

The recruitment efforts of the KKK have been especially intensive in the Forest Hills and Vailsburg areas of the city.

The Klan also is making a direct appeal to Newark policemen to join up with an anti-Negro appeal. In the KKK appeal, Negroes are labeled "the enemies of White supremacists."

Civil rights leaders were apprehensive over the latest disclosure as they recalled last Summer's anti-civil rights picketing by several hundred Newark policemen, their families and friends.

Last Summer's police picketing of City Hall was marked by overly anti-CORE signs carried by many of the demonstrators and the presence of known members of the John Birch Society as well as at least one Newark City Councilman.

Newark Housing Authority, and Franklin Titus, acting superintendent of schools.

If the amendment to the by-laws is adopted, the official representatives of the Addonizio administration -- both those now on the board and the new members -- will not be subject to election by the membership.

Instead, the city administration representatives would be "automatic" trustees and, as such, would not be subject to public pressure except through indirect means.

Many observers have noted that this special privilege that the city administration seeks for its representatives on the UCC board is not now accorded to any other members of the trustees, even those few who are actually poor.

The UCC office, located at 124 Branford Pl., has been sending out membership cards, copies of the proposed changes, and notices of the meeting to the members.

Nonetheless, only those members who officially signed up on the rolls before October 20, 1965, are going to be allowed to vote.

## Honor Epps For Service

A physical therapist at Newark's Ivy Haven Nursing Home has been honored as Municipal Employee of the Year.

William Epps was presented a plaque last week from the Pension Life Insurance Co. for his achievement in community service.

Epps has been responsible for getting bed ridden patients at the nursing home on the road to a speedy recovery so they can once again return to their families.

He has been described by many of his patients as having done for them.

Prepare Mailing - UCC staff workers preparing huge mailing for membership meeting next week are, left to right, Miss Mary Louise Mayse, Emory Tinley, and Mrs. Ann Colloway.

## Membership Of UCC Will Vote On Plan

Officials of the United Community Corp. moved ahead last week with plans to expand radically the anti-poverty coordinating agency's governing board of trustees by adding an additional 26 representatives of the Addonizio administration.

Notification of the special membership meeting called to ratify the plan were mailed last week to the corporation's more than 6,000 members.

The meeting is scheduled for Jan. 20 at Temple B'Nai Abraham, 621 Clinton Ave.

Besides the 26 new Addonizio Administration trustees, the UCC board would be augmented by 24 representatives of nine area boards -- two in the South Ward, one in the Central Ward, two in the North Ward, and one in the East Ward.

An additional three trustees will be added if and when an area board is established in the West ward.

Another concession to the Addonizio administration slated for approval at next week's meeting is the addition of two more Addonizio officials to the UCC executive committee, now composed of UCC officers and committee chairmen.

The two proposed new executive committee members are Louis Danzig, executive director of the

## Sherry's Teen Topics

By Sherry Santifer



This column will be your column, dedicated to you. If there is anything worth printing I will print it. Whether it pertains to dances, parties or your own opinion on something. In other words, you will be able to sound off through me.

February will bring two major social events:

One being the dance given by the Class of '66 at Central High School on February 11th. It will be a Valentine's Day Dance and is guaranteed to be big and beautiful. So don't miss out as there will be no tickets sold at the door.

The other event is a dance given by the Omicrons at Slovak Hall. (Omicrons, this is all the information that I have so please contact me and let me have more details).

Even though the holidays are over I'm sure there will be more parties, dances, and a variety of things happening. So if your club, sorority, etc. is having something let me know and I will be there covering everything.

Any correspondence, invitations, tickets, etc. can be sent to me at 164 James St., Newark, N. J.

Congratulations to Weequahic on their victory over Central, but might I add: Look out Weequahic, Central's not down yet; right Matt?

There seems to be a shortage of young men about town could it be because of the draft? Please Mr. President help us girls!

Last week Weequahic High School had a talent show at which hundreds of teens gathered to view the many talents of their fellow students.

### Suburban News

There will be a talent show given by Danny Stiles Saturday night at East Orange High School. An array of stars will be present to entertain you including the Mannhattans. Doors open at 7:30 so plan to be there. A collection of local lovelies will be on hand including: Marietta, Cookie, Brenda, Donna and Maria.

## Muslims Ask For Files

Negotiations are temporarily discontinued between the Muslim Mosque #25 and the Newark Police Dept. following a police raid on the temple three weeks ago.

Minister James 3X said that he is awaiting the arrival next week of Attorney Edward Jocko Jr., who is legal counsel for the Nation of Islam.

Jocko is the lawyer who obtained the release of 57 Muslims, held in the aftermath of the California riots. A very effective barrister, he recently was successful in winning \$75,000 in damages from the City of New York in a case of police brutality involving a Muslim.

Minister James 3X said, "We have received all of the records confiscated by the police except a very important small file cabinet containing personal information about our members."

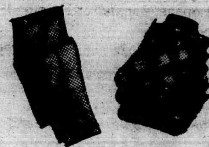
"The police deny having these files. However, they denied having our Master Registry until I met with Spina and James Threatt and Spina managed to locate it. We expect to have all of our property returned."

Jocko is expected to meet with City Counsel, Norman Schiff next week.

STATE SENATOR HUTCHINGS, R-NJ, (pictured above with Mrs. Inge) New Jersey's first and only Negro member of the State Legislature's upper house, was sworn in to his first term last week.

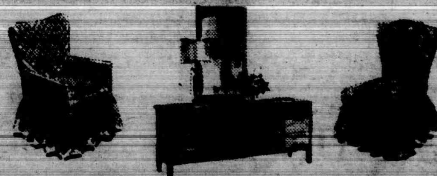
Senator Inge also last week was named chairman of the Federal and Interstate Relations Committee of the Senate. Inge is also the first Negro to be elected Senator in New Jersey.

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# Radio Notes...

## WNEW-1130

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

10-Minute Newscasts:

7: 8, 9 A.M. and 5 P.M.  
6:00-6:15 P.M. - SIX O'CLOCK REPORT, The latest national, international, local and sports news, and David Shoenbrun Reporting.

Five-Minute Newscasts on the hour and Three-Minute Newscasts on the half hour.

Stock Market Reports:

4:30, 5 and 6:30 P.M. -

Rudy Ruderman

4:35, 5:35 and 6:35 P.M.

6:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M.

KLAVAN AND FINCH

10:00 A.M. - 1:00 P.M.

THE WILLIAM B. WILLIAMS SHOW

1:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.

THE PETE MYERS SHOW

4:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M.

THE TED BROWNSHOW

8:00 P.M. - 12:00 Mid

THE JIM LOWE SHOW

12:00 Mid - 6:00 A.M.

"MILKMAN'S MATINEE"

with NED POWERS

(Except Monday and Tuesday with Jim Tate)

SATURDAY

5-Minute Newscasts on the hour and 6:30, 7:30 and 8:30

A.M.

3-Minute Newscasts on the half hour throughout the day.

6:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M.

KLAVAN AND FINCH

10:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.

THE WILLIAM B. WILLIAMS SHOW

2:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.

THE JIM TATE SHOW

4:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M.

THE TED BROWNSHOW

8:00 P.M. - 12:00 Mid

THE JIM TATE SHOW

12:00 Mid - 5:30 A.M.

"MILKMAN'S MATINEE"

with NED POWERS

SUNDAY

5-Minute Newscasts on the hour and 3-Minute Newscasts on the half hour.

5:35 A.M. - 6:00 A.M.

YALE REPORTS

6:00 A.M. - 6:30 A.M.

TALKING BIBLE

6:35 A.M. - 6:45 A.M.

THE JEWISH CONCEPT

6:45 A.M. - 7:00 A.M.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PROGRAM

7:00 A.M. - 7:30 A.M.

HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED

7:35 A.M. - 8:00 A.M.

LIVING BIBLE

8:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M.

THE NED POWERS SHOW

10:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.

THE PETE MYERS SHOW

2:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.

THE JIM TATE SHOW

4:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M.

THE JIM LOWE SHOW

8:05 P.M. - 8:30 P.M.

SUNDAY EVENING NEWS

CLOSEUP

8:30 P.M. - 12:00 Mid

THE JIM TATE SHOW

12:00 Mid - 6:00 A.M.

"MILKMAN'S MATINEE"

with NED POWERS

## WJRZ-970

MONDAY - FRIDAY

6:00 AM - 9:00 AM

ED NEILSON SHOW

9:00 AM - 12 NOON

PAUL BRENNER SHOW

12 NOON - 4:00 PM

LEE ARNOLD SHOW

4:00 PM - 8:00 PM

STEVE HOLLES SHOW

8:00 PM - 12 Mid.\*

BOB LOCKWOOD SHOW

12 Mid. - 6:00 AM

GENE STUART SHOW

SATURDAY

6:00 AM - 10:00 AM

## WNJR-1430

MONDAY - FRIDAY

5:30 AM WNJR Sign On

5:30 Herman Amis Show

10:00 George Hudson Show

11:00 Noonday Spirituals

with George Hudson

2:00 PM Hal Jackson Show

7:00 Danny "Katman"

Stiles Show

9:00 Mr. Blues Show with

Hall Ladell

9:30 Nite Club Show with

Charlie Green & Roy

Davis

11:00 Kit Kat Klub with

Danny Stiles

2:00 AM WNJR Sign Off

SATURDAY

6:00 AM WNJR Sign On

PUBLIC SERVICE

SHOWS

7:35 Charlie Green

Show - Rhythm &

Blues

2:00 PM Shelton Lewis

Show - Rhythm &

Blues

8:00 Gospel Caravan -

Roy Davis

10:15 PUBLIC SERVICE

Shows

11:00 Kit Kat Klub Show-

Roy Davis - Rhythm

& BLUES

WNJR Sign Off

2:00 AM SUNDAY

6:30 AM WNJR SIGN ON

PUBLIC SERVICE

Shows

7:00 Church Broadcasts

and Gospel Pro-

grams

10:00 Charlie Green Show

Rhythm & Blues

1:00 PM Shelton Lewis Show

Rhythm & Blues

5:00 Roy Davis Show

Rhythm & Blues

PUBLIC SERVICE

6:30 Church Broadcasts

and Gospel Pro-

grams

## WRZJ Continued

ED NEILSON SHOW

10:00 AM - 2:00 PM

PAUL BRENNER SHOW

2:00 PM - 6:00 PM

LEE ARNOLD SHOW

6:00 PM - 12 MID.\*

JERRY WHITE SHOW

12 MID - 6:00 AM

GENE STUART SHOW

SUNDAY

6:00 AM - 7:00 AM

STAFF

7:00 AM - 9:45 AM\*\*\*

VARIOUS RELIGIOUS PRO-

GRAMS

10:00 AM - 2:00 PM

STEVE HOLLES SHOW

2:00 PM - 6:00 PM

BOB LOCKWOOD SHOW

6:00 PM - 12 MID.\*\*

JERRY WHITE SHOW

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utes; on the half hour - 2

minutes, except Monday thru

Friday at 7:30 AM, 8:30 AM,

4:30 PM, and 5:30 PM - 5 -

minutes.

\*10:00 - 10:30 PM, THE

WORLD TOMORROW

\*\*11:00 - 11:30 PM, THE

WORLD TOMORROW

\*\*\*7:05 AM - HERALD OF

TRUTH

7:30 AM - MARCHING

TRUTH

8:00 AM - THE CHOSEN

PEOPLE

8:15 AM - THE ADDED

YEARS

8:30 AM - BIBLE TRUTH

HOUR

9:00 AM - WINGS OF

HEALING

9:30 AM - FRANK AND

ERNEST

## Fuld House Will Hear Director

R. Edward Lee, Executive Director of the Fuld Neighborhood House of Newark, will discuss "The Challenge Of The Future" at the organization's 60th annual meeting Monday noon at the Downtown Club. Mr. Lee came to the Newark area in September to head the Fuld staff.

Musical entertainment will also be provided by several children from the House who attended the agency's Day Camp last summer. The girls and boys will present in costume excerpts from a show performed, in August at the camp entitled "I Want To Live In A Peaceful World."

### Non-Profit Agency

A non-profit agency, Fuld House opened in a flat on Montgomery Street and cared on a non-sectarian basis for children of working mothers in the early 1900's.

In 1911 the group moved to Livingston St. and Seventeenth Ave. to a large settlement house constructed from funds donated by Mrs. Felix Fuld.

The building was torn down when the Rev. William P. Hayes Housing Project was built in 1952. The Fuld House is now located at 71 Boyd Street.

### Served Central Ward

During its history Fuld House broadened and professionalized its program, serving in turn the various ethnic groups which succeeded one another in Newark's Central Ward.

It currently provides a program of club, social, sports, and cultural activities for residents of the area; maintains a day nursery and summer day camp; is participating in HELP and Pre-School projects under the Economic Opportunity Act, and is awaiting federal funding for a full-day Golden Age Program.

## East Orange Owners Find Home Defaced

State and local police are investigating this week an incident of racist vandalism at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Wilkerson, the first Negro family to move into the previously all-white Ocean Township resort community of Holiday Beach.

The cottage, fronting on Barnegat Bay, had the two-foot high letters "NIGER" smeared in tar on the front last Tuesday.



JAMES M. WEST

## West Heads N.J. Group

An East Orange man, James M. West of 6 Birchwood Ave., last week became the first Negro to be elected president of New Jersey's Garden State Chapter of The Refrigeration Service Engineers Society.

The New Jersey chapter is the largest in the international organization.

West is a graduate of the Utilities Engineering Institute and is a partner in the United Commercial Refrigeration Co., Hillside.

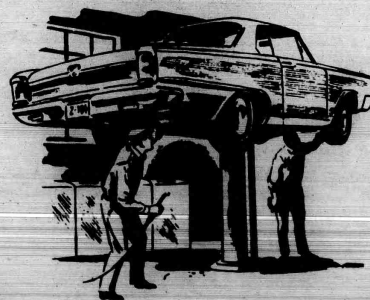
The organization has been set up to further education in the science of refrigeration.

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# Panthers, Indians Rule Respective Cage Leagues

Pre-season prognostications have run true to form at this point in the scholastic basketball campaign, at least when it comes to the Big 10 Conference and City League.

With half the Big 10 schedule completed, East Orange High holds a commanding lead and Weequahic sits as the "king of the hill" in Newark.

East Orange's Panthers and Weequahic's Indians were riding the crest of 9-0 records as of Monday. The Panthers stood 8-0 in the Big 10 and Weequahic was 4-0 in the city.

Going into Tuesday's game, East Orange held a three-game lead with 10 games left in its loop. The closest pursuers were Montclair, Irvington and Bloomfield, all in second place with 5-3 marks.

But Bloomfield's Bengals have proved, certainly they did last year, to be an old nemesis for East Orange. The two meet tomorrow night on Bloomfield's home court.

A year ago, East Orange and Bloomfield finished in a tie for the Big 10 championship, each with 15-3 records. The Panthers were 20-5 overall, but two of their losses were at the hands of Coach George Cella's Bengals.

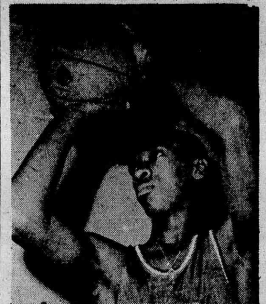
**Bengals Rip Panthers**

Last year East Orange won its first eight games, then was derailed by Bloomfield, 62-56. The Panthers then captured their next six games before dropping a 61-60 decision to Bloomfield in three overtimes.

Despite these setbacks, East Orange still found itself leading the conference by one game with one game left. However, the Panthers couldn't stand prosperity and blew

a 70-66 encounter with Columbia while Bloomfield was downing Kearny, to forge a tie for the title.

For some unknown reason, Columbia always manage to give East Orange a tough time on the court. The first 1965-66 meeting



between the two teams almost saw Columbia pull a major upset. It took a stirring comeback by Coach Frank Milner's forces to avert defeat.

The Cougars led, 61-58, with just 62 seconds left to play, when East Orange suddenly fired in seven straight points.

Little Hayward Wesley stole the ball three straight times, fed teammate Ken Moss for two layups and added another two-pointer himself to snatch the Panthers from the brink of defeat.

And who did East Orange have to play Tuesday? None other than Columbia, and Bloomfield comes tomorrow.

Nevertheless, East Orange should be out to gain a measure of revenge in their engagements this week. Incentive coupled with their natural ability should be enough to carry them past their two big rivals.

Milner says his boys are better shooters than last year's five and that takes some doing. But through the first nine games, four of the five Panther starters are all averaging in double figures.

**Top Scorer**

Moss, a 6-0 senior and the only returning starter from last year, leads with 121 points, a 13.4 mark. As a junior he was the second leading scorer with a 386 points or a 13.0 points per game average.

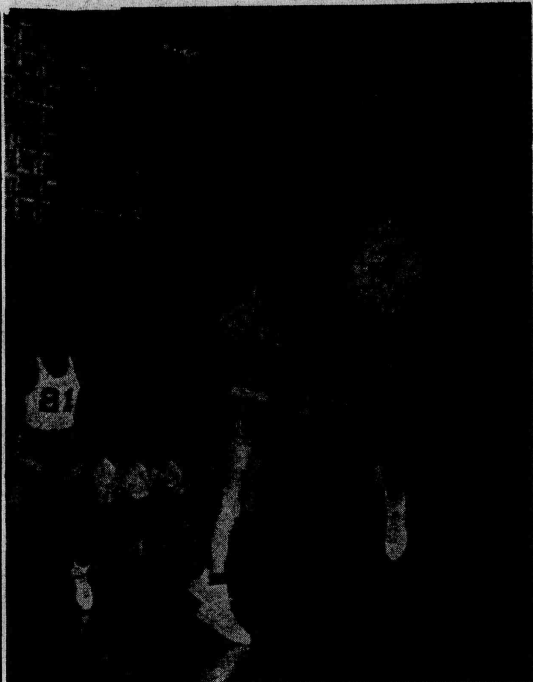
Then comes Connie Percell, a 6-1 senior who was the sixth man on the squad in the 1964-65 season. Percell has 113 points or a 12.5 norm. Right behind Connie is 6-3 senior Bob Pierce with a 12.1 average based on 109 points.

Rounding out the twin-figure quartet is 6-1 senior Ken Macklin. He has notched 106 points for an 11.7 average.

The fifth starter is Wesley, who not a good shooter, makes up for his 5-9 stature and 4.2 average with excellent floor play. Hayward is a good playmaker, averaging close to 10 assists a game and believe it or not is one of the top rebounders. Possessing amazing spring, the smooth basketballer pulled down 20 rebounds in one game. And we repeat he is only 5-9.

**Lack Big Man**

But East Orange still is confronted with the age old problem of a height deficiency. When the Panthers, who were third-seeded in the Essex County Basketball Tournament last year, reached the finals, they could not cope with defending ECT king, South Side. East Orange succumbed, 68-58, and although fighting to the last, tremendous rebounding strength of South Side was apparent. The Bulldogs had 6-5 Charlie Chambliss and a pair of 6-4 demons in Ed Street and Jack Baker, while Ron



East Orange's Hayward Wesley (3), a 5-9 jumping jack, goes airborne to corral rebound as Montclair's Bob Marshall (23) looks on helplessly. Panthers won important Big 10 match, 67-43.

(Bug) Sheffield at 6-3 was East Orange's tallest representative.

When the 1966 ECT hits next month and the state tourney begins the following month, Weequahic, with Central posing an outside threat, will be East Orange's chief roadblocks.

And the difference will lie in which team controls the backboards. Here Weequahic and Central have advantages over the hustling Panthers.

The Indians can throw four players at you ranging in height from 6-4 to 6-9. They threw enough at Central last Tuesday to walk off with a convincing 72-53 victory in the battle for first place in the City League. With that loss Central (6-3) dropped to second in the loop.

**Indians Scalp Foo**

And that Friday, while Weequahic was laughing its way to 90 points and an easy win over hapless Vailsburg, Central was struggling to get past a mediocre East

Side five. The Blue Devils finally won, 52-46, as Bob Key, Ray Findley and John Watts accounted for all but five of the 52 credits. Key, who had 17 points in the loss to Weequahic, led Central with 17 more against East Side. Findley came up with his best effort of the season hitting 16 markers.

But still no team can compare with Weequahic and East Orange at this stage of the campaign. And when it comes time to seed the teams for the ECT, it should be Weequahic No. 1 and East Orange No. 2. The pairings for the state tourney should find the Indians and Panthers battling it out.

After tomorrow Weequahic should stand 6-0 in the City and 11-0 on the year. The Indians were home to East Side Tuesday and travel to Barringer tomorrow. Central meanwhile, played non-league opponent Essex Catholic yesterday and engages defending City League champ South Side tomorrow at 11 a.m. at Barringer.

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## Newarker Scores K.O. In Gloves

Amateur boxers in Newark are preparing for a showdown this season with their heavily favored opponents from Trenton.

Young boxers from both cities are competing again this year in the state-wide Golden Gloves tournament along with representatives of other cities.

Elimination rounds take place every Friday at the Elks Club in Elizabeth until the state championship bouts in March.

In last Friday's first round of bouts, Ray Murdle representing the Dukers Athletic Club of Newark, scored the only knock-out of the evening.

Murdle decked Henry Washington of the much vaunted Trenton Police Athletic League. In bouts with other teams, the Trenton PAL, which had a representative in almost every bout of the evening, won a dozen victories, three by TKO's.

Murdle, who is short and muscular, fights in the 135-pound novice class. Fighting from a crouch he has a long reach and a powerful punch.

While shorter than Washington, Murdle managed to keep his opponent off-balance through most of the bout. In the opening round, he sized up his opponent while keeping him at bay with long lefts to the head.

Then in the second round, Murdle opened up with both fists and pummeled Washington to the ground. The fight was over after one minute and 44 seconds of the second round.

On the basis of his skill and his strength, Murdle has to be considered a prime contender for 135-pound novice state champion.

### Dukers Offer

(Continued from Page 1)

some of our fellows occasionally do something wrong and get put out of school and we have to intervene with the authorities to get them put back."

"Then, sometimes a boy's parents will have problems with the welfare authorities and we try to get it straightened out."

"They know, we're here to help."

"All the kids know the Dukers."

"To belong is a thing of pride."

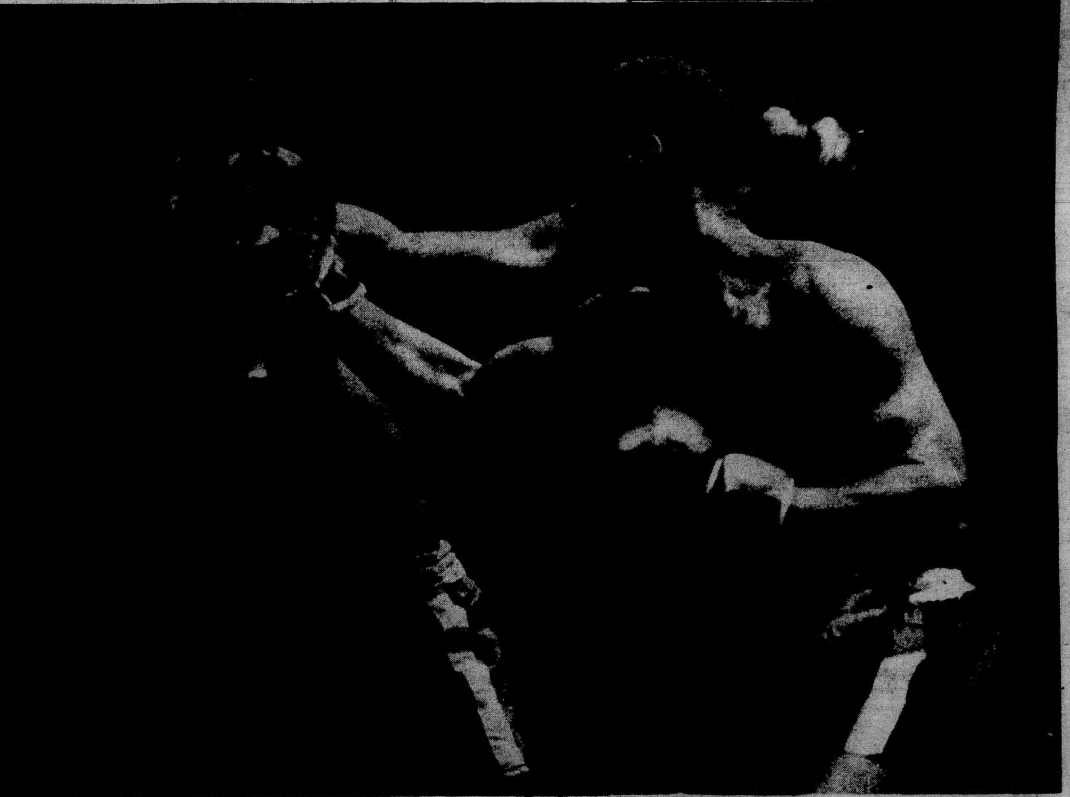
"There are so many things in the Negro community that are so important that nothing can get priority," Still comments. "But we must get to the aggressive teenager -- that's critical."

### Won Respect

Even as the Dukers Club has won the respect of the neighborhood -- young and old alike -- so too it has produced some remarkably good fighters in the process.

"The first year we competed in the state Golden Gloves we took two novice championships," recalls Still. "I can remember them now -- Danny Walker and Freddie Johnson."

In '59 the second year in compe-



Knockout - With a right smash to the head, Ray Murdle, 18-year old 135-pounder from the Dukers Athletic Club scores a knockout in last Friday's Golden Gloves elimination round at Elks Club in Elizabeth. Knockout punch came after one minute and 44 seconds of second round.



Pictured Above - Young light heavyweight, Jim Lassiter, works out in Dukers Gym.

At right, Ray Murdle keeps in shape prior to elimination round completion last week in which he scored knock-out victory.



Pictured above is Gregory Way, highly rated 135 pound lightweight practicing in Dukers Gym.

tion, the Club captured no less than seven championships and in 1961 and 1962 the Dukers were state champions as a club.

The Dukers are again this year entering a strong, well-trained group of fighters in the state Golden Gloves championships but must face a heavily favored team from South Jersey fighting under the banner of the Trenton Police Athletic League.

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# Chateau Martin Wines Go International



Good conversation follows "Good food and wine." Shown here are some important dignitaries of Nigeria discussing matters with other guests.



After a satisfying aperitif, the guests line up at the buffet for some of the succulent dishes on display. Both Africans and the English are smiling contently and seem to be having a most enjoyable time.



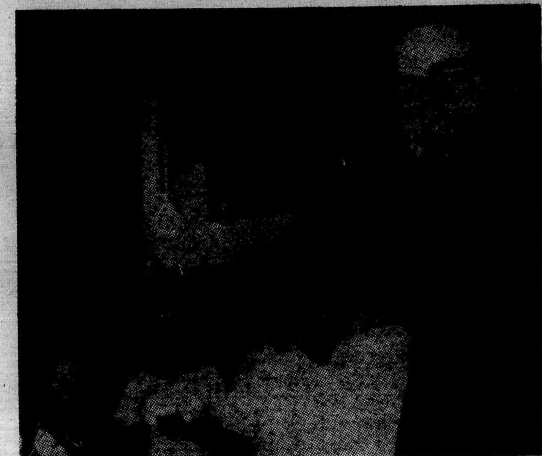
Captain Osterbye of the SS "AFRICAN MOON" Who hosted the wine tasting party, makes certain that his guests are well taken care of.

## Party Staged For Nigerians

A highly successful wine tasting and dinner buffet party was held recently aboard the SS "African Moon," one of the liners of the Farrell Lines, in Lagos, Nigeria. Much interest in Chateau Martin's kosher wines, specialties and Champagnes had been shown from areas as far distant as West Africa.

Because of this, Mr. Martin Lefcort, president of Chateau Martin Wines, arranged some months ago with officials of the Farrell Lines to hold a wine tasting party aboard one of their steamers, to which important members of this community, consisting of both Africans and Englishmen, were to be invited.

Mr. Lefcort was interested to learn from the Resident Manager in West Africa, that the Africans who attended the party seemed to favor Chateau Martin's sweet wines, while the Europeans dis-



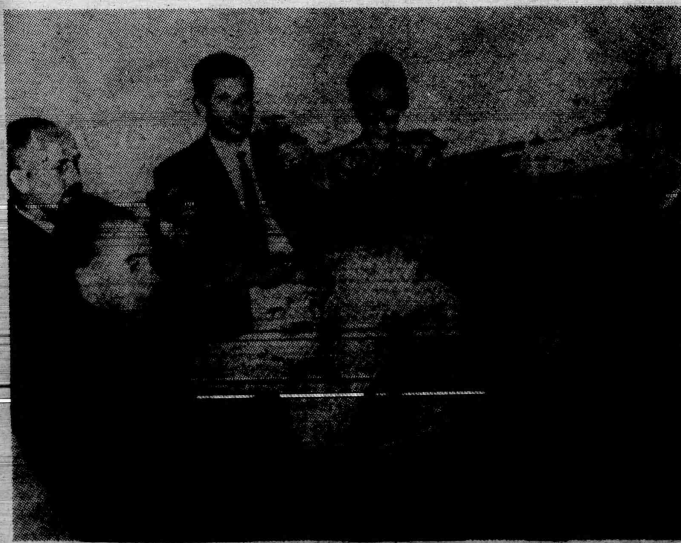
The Bartender is kept busy serving Chateau Martin wines to both the Africans and the English contingent. They kept coming back for "More, please."

played a fancy for the champagne. He advised that all the wines at the party were duly consumed. From all the reports and photographs, the wine tasting party

was a huge success with all wines greatly enjoyed by the guests. Chateau Martin is looking forward to opening new markets in this area for its products.



More local dignitaries sample some of Chateau Martin's wines with evident relish and satisfaction.



Guests at wine tasting party offer a toast while drinking Chateau Martin wines. From their smiling faces, it is evident that everyone is enjoying the wine.